

Shoulders Faces Jury

Herath and News

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Captor Of Kidnap To Testify

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Louis Shouder, the big St. Louis police lieutenant who captured the Greenleaf kidnaper, went on trial in federal court Monday for perjury in connection with his handling of the ransom money.

Shouder, who later resigned from the police force when his conduct was questioned, arrested kidnaper Carl Austin Hall and recovered half the record \$600,000 ransom paid by 6-year-old Bobby's multimillionaire father, Robert O. Greenleaf, last Oct. 6. The child had been killed Sept. 26, the day he was kidnapped from an exclusive Kansas City private school.

Hall and his companion in the crime, Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, were executed in the Missouri state chamber last December. The \$600,000 ransom was paid at the time of their arrest in St. Louis has not been found.

INDICTED

Shouder and his subordinate in the arrest, patrolman Elmer Dolan, were indicted for perjury by the grand jury that investigated the disappearance of the ransom money. Dolan was tried and convicted last month but his sentence was deferred pending a motion for a new trial. He is at liberty on bond.

Hall claimed he had nearly all the ransom with him at the time he was arrested by Shouder and Dolan. The money was packed in two suitcases. The two policemen told a grand jury they carried the suitcases containing the money to a St. Louis police station at the time they took Hall in for booking.

The government contends this was false; that the suitcases were taken into the station later.



BEVERLY CRABTREE, secretary at Backes and Daggett, 116 N. 5th, interrupted her work long enough for the nine o'clock photographer to get this shot. According to the clock on the wall he was early. It was only 8:35.

Interior Fund "Inadequate"

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay told a Senate appropriations subcommittee his department cannot operate satisfactorily with curtailed funds provided in House-passed legislation.

He urged the senators to restore a \$57,700,441 cut the House made in the Interior Department appropriation bill. The House passed the bill July 1. The amount was \$2,400,000 less than the \$59,100,441 recommended by President Eisenhower's budget bureau.

Observing that even the Budget Bureau figures represented a 118 million dollar reduction and estimated a 1,400 jobs from what his own department officials felt needed, McKay declared the House action would mean an additional 2,500 employees would have to be dropped.

Major changes from the House bill "must be made if the department is to discharge its responsibilities in a satisfactory manner," McKay said.

The Budget Bureau sent up a supplemental request to the senators, raising the total recommended funds to \$27,610,110. This was a five million dollar boost over the amount originally recommended to the House.

Indian Case Ruling Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to rule on the case of the American Indian who lost his life in Korea and then was denied burial in a Sioux City, Iowa, cemetery.

Specifically, the highest tribunal will decide whether the Iowa supreme court was right in holding that the cemetery could not be sued for \$60,000 damages by the widow of the war veteran.

One issue is whether a treaty can supersede state laws—a point debated at length by the Senate earlier this year.

The Iowa court's ruling was appealed by Mrs. E. W. Rice, widow of the Indian, Sgt. John Rice.

Mrs. Rice contracted with the Sioux City Memorial Park Cemetery to bury her husband, but after a grave service the cemetery notified the widow the body would not be lowered into the grave. A section of the contract said burial privileges were restricted to Christians.

Rice later was buried with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

The Iowa supreme court, in ruling Mrs. Rice had no grounds to sue the cemetery, said it could not declare void any private contract containing a restrictive covenant.

Mrs. Rice's appeal contends the Iowa court ruling violated the U. S. constitution's guarantee of due process and equal protection of the laws; the letter and spirit of the United Nations charter; and "the public policy of the U. S. government."

OPERATION OK

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson underwent a successful operation Monday for removal of a kidney stone.

An aide of the 1964 Democratic presidential nominee said that "everything went fine" during the operation, performed by Dr. Leander W. Riba in Parkland Hospital.

Monster Rattler Captured In Annual Snake Derby

OKMENE, Okla. (AP) — The champion hunter of the 15th annual Rattlesnake Roundup said today he was ready to retire after capturing the biggest rattler in the history of the event.

"This might be a good time to quit," said Russell Strayhorn, a rugged, bronzed outdoorsman who collars the deadly diamondbacks in their own dens.

"At least my wife thinks so," Strayhorn, 46, who lives at near-by Watonga, said the monster Texas diamondback he snared with his partner yesterday was the longest he had ever seen—75½ inches of buzzing, deadly reptile. And he estimates he has caught 2,000 of them alive in his 19-year career.

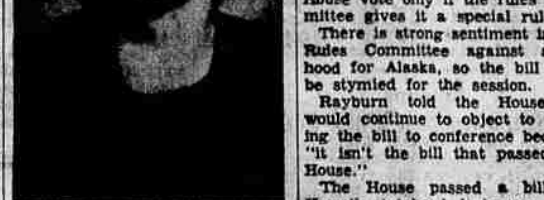
It topped the catch of 1,576 banded squirming from their rocky havens in Salt Creek Canyon west of here in the safari sponsored by the International Assn. of Rattlesnake Hunters.

Billed as the world's most unusual sporting event, the hunt attracted an estimated 20,000 sportsmen from 26 states.

Strayhorn pocketed \$51.50 auction proceeds for his champion, which he caught with H. H. Tomlinson, superintendent of roman nose state park, in the gypsum hills infested by hundreds of thousands of the venomous rattlers.

The wranglers had a busy day, bringing in 71 snakes.

"We found the big one coiled and ready in a den that's usually empty," Strayhorn related. "His body must have been as big as a man's arm—and as strong. We didn't take any chances—pinned him with a forked stick, snapped the steel snake-catcher behind his head and dropped him into a bag."



MRS. HOWARD STROUD

Ruth Stroud Dies Sunday

A beloved Klamath Falls matron Ruth Evangeline Stroud, died Sunday night, April 11, at the family home, 1578 Melrose, following a lingering illness. She was the wife of Howard Stroud, manager of Montgomery Ward.

She was born on Christmas Day, 1901 in Centralia, Washington, and came to Klamath Falls with her family six years ago.

She was a member of the Daughters of the Nile, Zulueta Nile Club, the Sojourners Club, the Klamath Falls Library Club and of the First Methodist Church.

Surviving are her widower; one daughter, Mrs. H. T. Newton, San Francisco; a son, Major J. R. Workman, U.S. Army, Montgomery, Alabama; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fuson, Bothell, Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Truett, Portland, and Mrs. Orpha Smith, Tacoma; also four brothers, Walter Fuson, Tacoma; Sam, Wayne, Oklahoma; William of Cathedral City, California and Cordell, Belfair, Washington.

Funeral services will be held, Wednesday, April 14, 2 p.m. from the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Lloyd B. Holloway officiating.

Palbearers will be Robert A. Thompson, Dr. Harry Fredrick, Orth Sismore, Burt Morgan, A. V. McVey and Russ Tisdale.

Final rites and interment in Klamath Memorial Park with O'Hair's Funeral Home in charge.



SOMETHING DIFFERENT in Barbershop entertainment was presented at the Afterglow Party at the Willard Hotel, Saturday night, following the annual SPEBSQSA show, when (left) Mr. and Mrs. Al Longe and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Loftsgaard, harmonized several numbers as a mixed quartet. As usual, the popular show played to a packed house at the Pelican Theater.

Weather

FORECAST: Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly sunny with variable high clouds through Tuesday. High Tuesday 64. Low tonight 32. Low last night 32. High yesterday 62.

DEFEATED

COOS BAY (AP) — Residents of the Coos Bay and Empire School districts voted Saturday to consolidate. But voters of North Bend defeated the proposal.

The vote on the measure to merge the three districts: Coos Bay, 1,000 yes, 448 no; Empire, 473 yes, 122 no; North Bend, 681 no, 394 yes.

Romanians Free Two Hostages

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Communist Romania Monday freed the two young sons of Valeriu C. Georgescu, a Romanian-born American who had refused to be blackmailed into spying to win their release.

Misty-eyed, the father and sons were reunited in West Germany. It was the first time Georgescu had seen his boys since 1947—when he and his wife left Bucharest on a two-month visit to the United States.

As a representative of American capital (he was president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey in Romania) they wouldn't let me come back," he said, "and refused to let our sons join us."

The boys are Constantin, now 19, and Peter 15, who smiled as they talked with their father. Mrs. Georgescu remained in New York. "I hardly recognized them," Georgescu said, "they have grown so much."

He said the boys were allowed to leave Romania because of the help of the U.S. State Department. He said he would rather not divulge details.

"All I want to say," he said, "is that we're most grateful to those who helped us."

The State Department said last May 26 that, Christine Zambetti, legal first secretary of the Romanian delegation, tried to subvert Georgescu into spying for the communists.

"The price for this collaboration," the State Department said, "was to be the welfare of the two sons."

But Georgescu refused. After Zambetti's visit, Georgescu reported the incident to the State Department, which forced the recall of the Romanian diplomat. Zambetti left, complaining he had been framed.

Georgescu said here he did not know until two weeks ago that his sons would be permitted to leave Romania. He flew to Munich, where he met them earlier Monday when they arrived by plane from Vienna.

"I haven't even had a chance yet to talk to them much," he said, putting his arms around the shoulders of the two boys, both of whom are now taller than he is.

Neither of the boys can speak English.

A State Department spokesman said, in answer to questions, no concessions were given the Red Romanian government to obtain the boys' freedom. All pleas, he said, were based strictly on "humanitarian grounds."

Hanford Faces Picket Threat

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Picketing was threatened Monday in a labor dispute on a Hanford atomic works construction project.

Secretary William Wiseman of the Pasco-Kennewick Building Trades Council said union members planned to picket bridges leading to this atomic plant center as a protest against "use of non-union labor" by a construction subcontractor.

Wiseman contended Sisco Construction Co., subcontractor on a \$10 million dollar expansion job, was using non-union help. Andrew B. Cronkite, Sisco manager, said previously the firm was operating properly under an open shop.

No picketing had been confirmed by mid-morning Monday.

BURNED

PORTLAND (AP) — A fire trapped Mrs. Kay Emmerson, 43, in her southwest Portland home early Sunday. She was suffocated.

Firemen rescued her husband, Lloyd Emmerson, 46, from the roof of the back porch. He was treated for shock.



BASEMENT PROBLEMS in the Klamath County Juvenile Home, 1949 Main Street, include a floor arrangement which throws dependant and delinquent children with mental cases. Above, the close proximity of dining room and kitchen to cells which are used for both mental cases and for maximum security juvenile cases, is illustrated. The two cells, on the left, adjoin the boys' dormitory, and are directly across the hall from the dining room (first door on the right) and the kitchen (second door on right). Below is a shot taken from the kitchen looking into one of the cells. County Court is expected to make its decision Wednesday on a request by the Juvenile Department to transfer the cells to another part of the building. The court has already okayed a request for more adequate and sanitary bathroom facilities in the basement.

TTTae

County Juvenile Home To Be Remodeled; Facilities To Be Greatly Expanded

By PATI O'CONNOR

Construction will begin soon on a remodeling job at the Klamath County Juvenile Home—a job which has been needed for some time.

County Court late last week gave its okay to a request made by juvenile officers to install more adequate shower and toilet facilities and lockers for boys in the basement of the home. The court will make its decision Wednesday on another request to transfer the cells in the basement, (used for maximum security delinquent cases and for mental cases) to another part of the building.

Judge U. E. Reeder told the Herald and News that, he expects the court to answer in the affirmative to this request. He said that the court realizes the need, and has asked Dr. Seth Kerron, county health officer, for advice and comments on the matter.

Dr. Kerron, with his health department facilities, occupies the main floor of the building at 1949 Main. The juvenile home is located in the basement and on the second floor.

In discussing the needs of the juvenile department at the home, Francis Mathews and Mrs. Frank Blackmer, juvenile officers, pointed out that one completely outmoded bathtub and a portable shower and toilet in the basement serve boys committed to the home, mental cases and employees in the downstairs department, and are not sanitary or adequate for the number who use them.

Boys, they explained, are difficult to train in orderliness and discipline in keeping clothes neat since the only "locker" spaces provided are several heating pipes overhead.

"One of the most necessary changes, however, is the relocation of the basement cells," juvenile officers declared.

The situation as it is throws dependent and delinquent children together, in close proximity to mental cases.

In a recent three weeks' period, the home accommodated ten different mental cases. The cells in which such cases are kept are just across the hall from the kitchen and dining room, and adjoin the boys' dormitory.

Judge David R. Vandenberg, who has for many years been closely associated with juvenile problems in the city, expressed himself wholeheartedly in favor of the changes requested.

"At one time, the mental-maximum security cells became almost an open sewer," he said. "But aside from the sanitation problem, the important thing is to keep the mentally ill away from the children, dependent and delinquent, who live at the home."

While final word on the cell transfer is pending official meeting of the County Court on Wednesday, juvenile officers are getting estimates on the first court-sanctioned change, which will be a welcome one for juveniles and employees.

Rain Prayers Get Results

ROTAN, Tex. (AP) — The pastor of Rotan's First Baptist Church announced at the start of morning services yesterday that prayers for rain would be held each Sabbath until it rained.

Minutes later light drizzle began falling.

Dr. Laurence Hays interrupted his sermon and exclaimed: "That's rain!"

A member spoke up, "Now is the time to pray," and prayers were offered.

The preaching resumed. Ten minutes later it began to pour down on this drought-buried Texas town. The pastor again interrupted his sermon and asked the congregation to stand and thank the Lord.

A total of 71 of an inch fell during the services.

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CLAMATH BASIN

POTATO SHIPMENTS

Shipped Today Name Day Last Year

45 cars 13 cars

Total for Season

10,132 cars 10,852 cars

1964-65 1963-64